Green street, between Third and Fourth. SPEECH OF SENATOR DAVIS IN REPLY TO THE ASSAULT OF SENATOR WILSON, Mr. Davis. Mr. President, it is always my object in life to be prepared to receive any assault that may be made upon me. I concede that I had not anticipated this movement against me, and did not expect it nutil it was reported in the Screeks a few days since. But sprung in the Senate a few days sincs. But, sir, I considered well these resolutions, and that They received my deliberate thought and my resolutions will convey their meaning to cantribunal on earth or any higher tribunal, npou those propositions. The jaundiced, narrow mind of the Senator from Massachusetts is wholly incompetent to give a proper rendering of those resolutions. His heart and his reason both disqualify him from that task, and against his version I enter my protest, and I ask candid and erlightened Senators to interpret them

Now, sir, at the threshold, I deny that I made any charge or any imputation in those resolutions, or either of them, that the army was subsidized; that the heroes of Gettysburg and the other battle-fields upon which the American aims have been illustrated were maligned by me in the terms or eense that the Senator has imputed to ms. What I said was this, and I repeat it: that if the present Executive and his particular friends and advisors entertain the schemes that I impute to them, as I firmly believe they do, and as I charge in those resolutions, the natural and necessary machinery to which they would resort to effectuate their schemes would be a subsidized aimy; and lest they should tail in their calcu-lations of that agency to effectuate their nefarious and treasonable objects, they would throw themselves upon that army of black janizaries which the Secretary of Wai and the Adjutant-General, ngainst the laws of this land, are now mustering into the service of the United States. Sir, I do not withdraw that position. I stand up to it and intend to

Now, Mr. President, I ask gentlemsn to read this whole series of resolutions. I deny that there is a sentiment or nn exhortation in them inviting to insurrection, rebellion, or war, or military violence; and for the purpose of them that are a key to the whole series:

the learned, profound, and patriotic Senator from Massachusetts drew his indictment ori-

Sir, I utterly controvert the position that there is any insurrection invited or stimulated n these resolutions, or in any one of the series The resolutions institute or attempt to institute a bold and a frank investigation of the principles and measures of this Administration; the Scuate expels me from it as one of ment of the Senate, I have a higher mis use manhood its immortal principles of oppression, and tyranny, of usurpation, and revolution against the faithless meu who have

cherge of their own Government.

resident, we have fallen on evil times We not only have a great war, a wickedness and consequences if successful only to that rebellion to which the Senator from Massachusetts adverted, when Lucifer and his rehel angels were hurled from heaven erement, the administrators of our Governnot only to uphold the power with which the Constitution clothes them, but above the liberties which it guaranties and secures to the citizen, and without which the Government would never have been formed-we have these men recreant to their high trusts, by the grossest perversion of power, by its glaring abuse and usurpation, both civil and military, trying to subvert that Constitution and the connear liberties which it secures. And if any ures, their justice, their wisdom, their constitinuance of popular liberty, the man who trnitor. Sir, n grosser perversion of language, a bolder slander than what has been uttered by the Senator from Massachusetts against me ever fell from human lips.

Mr. President, we have had great men in

the jast. The founders of our Government were great men; wise, good, great patriots. hat uoble fountain of political truth. Massachusetts only perform the ignoble Sir. I will read from whot Mr. Web the messares of Government and its officers: In that sentiment I am but the humble fol-

lower of the immortal expounder of the Constitution. At a far off and humble distance, I intend to follow his lead, his enunciation of that great sentiment, and, though I may not be as much in advance and efficiency as others in upholding it, I will be found as steady and the Senator from Massachusetts seems to

has been playing, or attempting to play, that part ever since I have been a member of it, ritative, and dictatorial manner with whi ters his lectures and rebnkes to everybody, to is very frequent in, and exceedingly pleased with, his use of the term "Government." He mas persunded himself that the President, the Committee on Military Affairs of the Sanate constitute the Government He is perfectly assured, heyond all doubt, that he is the Senate, or il not the entire Senats, at any rate much the largest and most important part of Although the Senator so assumes and so numan being, in the Senate or ont of the Senate, that is imposed upon by that delu-sion save and except himself. I will read the resolution which this learned Senator, this able man in all affairs of peace or war, who this subject was brought into it:

The Vice President. The resolution will be resulted to the fromation of the Senate, The secretary read the resolution, as follows: fore—

d, That the said Garrett Davis has, by
ion of the resolutions aforesaid, been
sing the people of the United States to
autrellianary, and tabellions active

Oh, if the Senator had only been as puissant as he faucies himself to he, if he had had a power commensurate to his purpose, the deed then would have been dono; but I thank my stara that there are juster, wiser, hetter men ecuntry than the Senator from Massachusette If there were not, God save the country, or i would go speedily to irretrievable au 1 hope

Heavensl what a responsibility it is.

Often I heard the men who organized this treason able rebellion threaten the dissolution of the Union and make freesonable appeals to the country, and when this bloody revolution opened I resolved that I ever heard in this Chamber in the asonable afternaces, I would move the expulsion of the Senator intering words of treason.

What patriotism! What a noble and conrageous patriot! How long did that Senator sit under those enunciations of treason three years ago? I was then at home husily employed in my domestic affairs and in the prosecution of my profession. Occasionally advented to and part to some output the I adverted to and read to some extent the de-lates in the Senato. I read the criminal avowals of the traitors who have organized this great crime, this great rebellion. I read the declaration of a man with whom I once who stood up in front ol that chair, in which sat the presiding officer of this Senate, and holdly announced to him and to all the Sen ators present, "I sm a rebel, and you never looked upon a better rebel." How was it with Mason, of Virginia, onother audacious traitor? He stood in the same presence, and declared, "I owe no allegiance to the Government of the United States." How spoke Wigfall and Davis and the other leaders in this great rebellion? Why, sit, day in and day out, and nearly every hour of the day that the Senate was in session, her flouted their treasonable asseverations, their denunciations of the Government and of its power, in the presence of the pure and angust and courageons and patriotic Senator from Massachusetts, and he was us dumb as a fish. Was there ever such a grand theatre for the display of his moral and physical courage, and the highest order of patriotism if he had bad it? I did not read in my distent home the declarations of those audecious traiters without feeling my blood boil within my voins. Had I been present and n member of the Senate, and had heard their utterances of bold treason, and witnessed the insulting manner with which they aseailed their own Government and country I believe I would have been a little more de monstrative that the mute Senator from Mas-

sachusetts was.
The Senater was then in a minority; but he was in the presence of avowed traitors; be ind no army to back him in any line of conduct he chose to adopt; but now the state of things is altered. I am here in a minority; the Senator from Massachusetts is in a trius phaut and overwhelming majority in this body; and in addition to that, he is supported by hundreds of thousands of soldiers, whose concers hold their places by the will of the their chiefs they must do it, or dismission, dis-grace, a court-marrial, martial-law, and sonterms to be show will be cheir doom. But, Mr. President, if the condition of things could be chorged, if it were possible for some Prospero ior, the ignoming to his patriotics out, of again istening to the treasonable declarations of those nen, would we ever hear of a resulution from he danger has passed away; but when his ressional majorities, and armies numbered bundreds of thousands to do their bidding,

But I will read further of the Senator's re-The Senator was so important, so all sufficient and self sufficient and insufficient that he would not deign to consult with a single Sen-stor on this subject. He gets up and pits on foot the proceeding upon his individual responent in the course of manly and free deba

himself. I reckon the Senator, by all the acts of his life before, military and civil, had won to little of true glory that he would be very thankful for small favors, and would he gla-to reap the noteriety of my expulsion upon The learned, the profound Senator from Massachusetts deciares that a national convention is treason, that it is a thing unknown to

being the successor of Mr. Webster. Ye gods, what a succession! [Laughter.] "To etop the wnr." There is the point. There is where it pinches. The bloody-minded Senator from Hassachusetts does not want the war to stop Well, sir, I do not desire it, and as tar as my vote goes it shall not stop until the rebels have submitted to the Constitution and laws and authority of the United States. That is my oo ition and the position of my State. he d it in scenes where the soul of the Sena-to: from Massachusetts, heave as he wishes to he rought to be, would have quailed I intend to on its distribution among the various depart-ments—the legislative to one, the executive to divisions of the great powers of the Governdivisions of the great powers of the Government, I am not going to be recreant to the Government and the country. I will sustain those who are intrusted to administer it, however incompetent and unworthy thoy may be. Although I believe, I religiously believe, and would go to the stake to-day in proof, that they are flagrantly and wickedly violating the Constitution, yet that would not induce me to pause one noment in voting to them proper. supplies and means to carry on the war to a successful is-ue; far from it. But here is where the shoe pinches the Senator. His o use all the war powers and all the other nsurp, or induce the people to sequiesce in their exercising, to the annihilation of slavery per fas aut nefas.

l propound to the Senstor from Massachuern States were to offer to come back to-mor their rights under the constitution except so corduct and crimes under that instrument and as that forfeiture might be adjudged by the appropriate tribunals, would you agree, sir, that they should come back and hold question. There is no man in the Senato who has observed his course but what knows that he is more devoted to the obolition of slavery day, or to-night upon his pillow, which will you take, sir, the separation of the Southern States or the restoration of all the States uping sepsration of the Southern States. But aud so ho asserts the popular, the patriotic, the revered doctrine that it is the duty of every true man to preserve the Union, but alinstinctively, intuitively conceives and comprehends everything, whether in legislation, be abolished everywhere, even if the constitujurisprndence, or administration, or war | tion protect it. Histrue position is that, as his party have the control of the Government and the direction of the most numerous and effifeet, it and slavery must expire together; and n my desk ascries of resolutions introduced into the constein the 5th instant by the Senator from Kenncky Chr. Davis. Those resolutions class the Government and its apportures—

The Vice President, then occupying the hair, interrupted him, and said: say that that being the Senator's purpose his | fice I could bring this war to such a close by |

and Constitution-supporting mnn in America l will examine that proposition for a momen But he says the national convention which I ask the people of the United States to call is unconstitutional.

I speak of "convention" as the term is used in the Constitution. I ask the people of all the Sta es to get together and to go into national convention to take this great and desolating and cruel war into their own hands, to roll back its bloody hillows as they sweep over the whole country, destroying it, and to re-construct their Union upon the great princi-ples of compromise and of liberty upon which Washington and his associates formed it. I suppose to that position there can be upjust exception.
But, Mr. President, I will go on. When

he Senator from Massachusetts took his seat ac did not intend to call up the measure then; e intended to place me under arrest, to put ue in a sort of state of suspension like Malanmet's coffin, I suppose, in the Senate, and when it suited his good pleasure he would call up the matter for the consideration and decision of the Senate. In the meantime, I suppose, I was to be in a sort of "durance vils." I presume that no gentleman will deny the position that any durance that the Senator from Massachusetts could establish over any person whatever would be vile enough. It did; n flagrantly garbled version of my

It does not intend, nor is it so worded as to embrace he sense and inferences that the Sonator draws from ; and they are not anthorized by either its spiril or inguage. Here is the avowal, the interpretation of my resolution which I made at the moment when it was assailed by the Senator from Mas-

I think the Senator did. Alben. No. 81r.

Avis. I interregated that Senator and his col
nrelation to their course and sympathies in the

case that occurred in Boston some years ago

lid dyade winees;" "may withers are unwring."

the gentleman speaks of treason and disloyativ

overnment, he speaks from the recesses o his

That ontrageous and revolutionary and violent sentiment the Senator had the audacity to avow in this Chamber, in substance, a few days before:

I want the war to close. I want it to close. in every foot of our territory. It it cannot close except by war, I am for the continuance of the war to that final result. But unspeakably I prefer that it should close by the peaceale submission of those who are in rebellion

Oh, what an innocent, unsophisticated, Mr. Wisson. I had nothing to do with It; and had no knowledge of it until allor it trunspired. I was not us my own State at the time.

Mr. Pants. Ituly on ever condemn that Insurrection? I lid you ever do any hong to put it down at privit?

Millard Fillmore, one of the noblest, wiscat, horing forts and naval stations, and so me of the loyal men of Boston that belong to unitributing that to Millard Fillmore; it was Mr. Davis. I beg pardon. It matters not

Mr. Sumner. I hope I nover shall. Mr. Davis. Yes, sir; and yet you advance o that scat (the seat of the President of the

Senate), and with that treason in your heart and npon your lips you take the oath to sup-port the Constitution of the United States. Noue that I ever heard of. I do not want

o do the Senator from Massachusetts injustice.

f lam wrongly informed in relation to his position and his course in the attempt of has-sechusetts to put down the ingitive slave haw by an armed rebellion, and if I place him in a pocition in relation to that wicked traosaction, for which the leaders ought to have been hung, which is unjust. I desire to be corrected. I want to do him justice, and to absolve his skints from the smell of trenson, it it can be

Well, now, Mr. President, although the Schator was alone when he drew up the in-dictment, I presume that he had the preciu tion to take a dictionary and place it io front of him and look out for the meaning of words. He has often told us that he is no lawyer. That was the most superfluous ucclaration that ever was made by man. I suppose there is no one that would ever entertain tha remotest surpleon that he was a lawyer, or ever had it when I drew up the resolution, and I have looked at the term "revolt." As ording to Webster—he is unghty good authority with the Senator, I suppose; he is with me, and I heheve he is wherever the Unglish language s spoken or written—' Revolt. To fall oif; to turn hom one to another; to renounce aliegiend of the Avenue. I desire all men to full off from him and turn to another. I want authority. I want the great sovereign penp to pause one moment in voting to them proper supplies and means to carry on the warto a supplies and means to carry on the warto a ty, but for the constitutional presidency To reject the authority of their sovereign.

> ext I looked to the word "leader," for I sullose these are the two offensive terms, the two suspicious terms, of which a heated imag-ination and a wicked heort are seeking to in-

This last is the precise signification, "the bief or heads of n party or faction." Will be Senator confess to the "soft impeachment?" In this sense is he not n leader? Does he not assume to be a leader? Is it no wis ne not assume to be a leader 1811 no.

Pride and his glory to be thought a leader

And a war leader, too! Every war facn has its leader. They are not in the arm,
may officers are not factionists; at least they
puld not he. They ought to he devoted to their Government and their country, the whole people. I know some such true officers, and among them were George B. McClellan and General Thomas. Sir, the appropriate fall off or turn from one to another; that is the whole of it; and how are they to turn off from one and support another? Not by organizing armies, not by setting squadrons in the field and joining battle, not by making war against their country and their Government, not by adding to the bloody ravages that are no was cruelly desolating this broad land—no, no but they are peacefully, constitutionally to lall off at the polls from the men that are in power; and if the war cannot be terminated terms with these almost subjugated people o

the study of language. I do not think he understated it with anything like accuracy. I think his imagination and his heart are perverted. His desire for the further effusion of blood and for further rapine and desolation in this torn country of ours, and his maddeud, frenzied desire to bring slavery, against the Constitution and against the lines, to a violent cluse, to possesses him that he is wholly incapable of anything I ke a candid and accurate of finition and and retaining of the phrases which I have used in these resolutions.

Mr. President, there is no truer advocate for this war than I am; but to carry on the war The Guerilla Campaign in Missouri. dis was than I am; but to carry on the was successfully on our part I will never consense of the rup the Constitution and the liberties of my country as the secrifice. There is no ceed for it. It Millard Fillmore had been ceed for it. President with his statesmanship, we should have had far different results. He was at anti-slavery man when he was elevated to the Presidency. I had the happiness to serve four years with him in Cougress. I was on term of familiar friendship with him, and I know the depth and the truth of his feelings and his statistics against classery. But it when

entiments against slavery. But, sir, where was elevated to that august office of Pres ent he rose to the clevated plane of tru broad, comprehensive, and constitution statesmanship. He gave the country one tho trucst, wisest, noblest, and most successful administrations of the Government that has ever had. If it had been his fortune to the has ever had. If it had been his fortune to be re-elected to the Presidency we should never have had this great war. If he had heen in the presidential chair at the beginning of this unfortunate rebellion, a few months of his wise, potriotic, able, and constitutional alministration of the Government would have created a Union party in the seceeded States much larger than the rebels, and would have long since brought them hack to the fold of the Union and the Constitution.

God, however, ordered it otherwise, no

God, however, ordered it otherwise, no doubt wisely, in His inscrutable providencs. We have nothing to do but to how submissively and reverentially to the first. Mr. President, I have not had time, from le notice I have taken of the Senator from Massachusetts, to discuss the principles of my resolutions. When they have been assailed ty all comers who may choose to assail them I shall endeavor to defend them; but upon my defence of them I will proudly put myself in jud, ment before this Scuate. I quail not from this investigation. I court any scrutiny the Senate may put upon the principles of those resolutions. I abide by them; and if truth and their principle, I know a country in which, and I know a people before whom I can meintain myself, and I will appeal from this forum to that one. But when the principles of the princ ples of these resolutions are assaulted by any gentleman or all gentlemen, I shall be ready defend them as best I can. I will say fur hermore that when there is a fair and pione low to be aimed at the dargerous abuse of power by this administration or by any administration when I was an accor upon the public thentre, I was always ready to strike

blow as any man could give it. [Correspondence of the Louisville Jonrnal.] NASHVILLE, January 18.
Upon leaving the good city of Louisville and Yushville Railrond, I was foolish enough to rcy that in journeying towards the heart of Dixle I was leaving cold weather behind. Indeed, for a time it seemed that such was really the cose, as the nearer we reached this ed, and, unou arriving at the denot of fectory to the reducal in mose a from Missouri. Gen. Blair thus stands at the tail of the con-nitive of which, at the beginning of the last company in the place, and leaving the con-fortable cars, we found that "heaven's flood gater" were f irly opened upon us, and the cree's and walks completely delaged. But lling a hack, we were soon rattling away i e direction, as we supposed, of some house commodation where the weary travelle ould find rest and comfort. Arrived at the my Hotel, our cabinan was discharged; or

e man was posted, and well know that his tvices would again be required; and, upor trapplying at the office and finding the reg-Cord, where, to our utter dismay, a like fate aweited is; no accommodations to be had the place was crowde. At this time matter stop. Our John proposed an application to the Commercia, and thither we went. O entering the office of the house, and in quiring it we could be accommodated were met with the uppleasant assurance out "they were full." Citching a glimest owever, of the good natured phiz of "minost Sielhens, we at once determined to mow ourselves upon his mercy and sense o ouse was full, room was in some manne see for two more, and after a comfortable upper at the well-arrenged table, we retire o dream ever the day's a vatures. Revier, you ever stop in Northville, pay the Compercial a visit, and my word for it, if there re day to spare, begon my peregrications accord the city. One of the first things hich attracted my attention was the great umi er of soldiers and officers which I ng to and from their homes on furloughs. I cams that the "old soldiers" have been redisting so ropidly that it was found impossible to turnish them transportation north of is place as tast as they arrived, consequen om elves are confined to the harranks, and in a more gentlemanly manuer than do the esame we erans. Yesterday, the 17th, was a cold, stormy, and exceedingly disagreeable day. During the afternoon fine drifting snow continued to fall, and by dark the pavemen hecame quite slippery with the frosty covering. In the evening I paid a short visit to both of the theatres, and found, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, that each was clowded. There is something of n rivalry ex-

houses, and each is endeavoring to outdo on e fine pi-ces produced, in a first-class man-ner. During the cold weather many of the potter classes of this place have suffered eeverely on account of the scarcity and consequent high price of fuel. At one time, I am ld, coal was retailing at \$1 25 per bashe n wood at from \$50 to \$50 per cord. But n. Granger, finding that extravagant prices ual scarcity of the articles mentioned, wise-y concluded to put a stop to the prac-ice, and at once fixed the maximum rice of wood at \$15 per cord. Farmers lo are nawilling to furnish at this rate can e military authorities to prevent suffering The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad is. believe, in running order its entire length and it is thought that there will now be but

little difficulty in forwarding supplies in sufficient quantities to meet all demands. The managers of this road are using every means within their power to put the road in a com DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 20, 1561.

Alexander vs. Lisle's exr's, Taylor; agroema ed.
inalley vs. Baker's exr's, Washington;
ter's adm'r vs. McMurrry, Washington;
dartin, Ac. vs. Waller; Webaler,
acne vs. McConbell Ac., Woodtord;
titchey vs. Sunpson, Owen: Stene vs. McConhell &c., Woodford; Richely vs. Sungson, Owen; Harman vs. Witson, Hicks, & Co., Fleming; Same vs. ssme, No. 2, Fleming; Hash vs. Linville, Taylor; Balbii, God, & Co., vs. Scroggin, Franklin; Howe vs. McPhersen, Gallatin; Alexander vs. Lisle's exr, Taylor; were submitten batts.

&c. vs. Parrett, &c , Taylor; argued by of the note, judge of the notes has a primary inthe success of the rebellion. The purchaser takes a temptation to an the Confederate gov.
In the destruction of which, this State, as he Union, is engaged in war, allow the State or bids its courts from alder of the parties to such a contract.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Pursuit and Capture of Guerillas. Items of Interest from Washington. Butler and the Exchange of Prisoners. Advices from Gen. Banks's Command. Gen. Schofield to Relieve Gen Foster. Important Rumor about Longstreet. From the Coast of North Carolina. Capture of Robel Blockade-Runners. Shelling Cavalry along the Coast. Affairs in the Army of Gen. Meade. Sedgwick in Temporary Command.

Catro, Jan. 21. Yesterday Lient. Col. Reid, commanding at Charleston, Mo., sent out a squad of men, un-der Lieut. Calvert, in search of the guerillas Mississippi county.

During the day they struck the gasrillas' trail, and after a brisk ride of six miles got within shooting distance of them at Burdan

An Attack on Col. Switzer's Brigade.

Position of Affairs in the Southwest

The remainder fled to a swamp, pursued by the cavalry. Two or three of the enemy were wounded, but none were cantured, as their borses were fresh. Lieut. Calvert brought in bye persons charged with harboring guerillas. The news from Little Rock is unimportant and everything is quiet in Arkansos except the unseen, who are decidedly active.

Lieut. Col. Hays, of the 21st Indiana, has recruited and sent to the field in the last month 457 men for his regiment of heavy antillery now stationed at New Orleans.

The railroads are much obstructed by snow. Washington, Jan. 21. Postmaster-General Blair is expected to speak at Annapolls to-morrow, and it is thought probable that he will attempt to forcshadow the policy on which the next Presidential canvass is to be conducted.

General Loan, of Missouri, to-day resigned his place on the House Military Committee. Gen. Frenk Blair was appointed in his place, while Loan was transferred to the Committee on the Conduct of the War, which is regarded as the more important position.

The arrangement is understood to be satis-

The weather couti was raw and unsarded with an occasional light fall of snow. Our stumboatmen appear to have given up all hores of a speedy resumption of navigation.

There is as yet as adjustment of the diffi-culty between the engineers of the l'ittsburg, railroad are again running regularly between

To the Associated Press. HEAOQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. January 21.

nemy appears to enjoy a similar state of The Times special says that General Butler left to-day for Fortress Monroe, hapeful of berem the high ground he has taken with the

An officer of Gen. Banks's command writes

ruption on the heach in the circuit of 1861, '62. It is stated positively that the President has

o replace Gen. Barney as collector. Gen. Schofield is ordered to relieve Ganeral Foster in Tennessee.

be military lines is very large.

An agent from Mississippi anys the rebel conceription is heing enforced, but the con-Late arrivals from within the rehel lines of

Rumor says Gen. Longstreet recently made eneral government, involving no less than le surrender of his force. An official was detailed to hold an interview with him and egree upon terms. Such terms were offered that he decisied rather than accept them he and his peoule would fight to the last. I can-not say how much truth there is in the story. The regular meeting of Democrats last ight passed resolutions for a committee to

repare on address to the conservative people

reture's neutros.

of the United States.

New York, Jan. 22. The Herald has letters, dated off Wilmingand Hero. The Bendago was run ashore and orthed, but, being an iron vessel, was con-aratively undamaged. An attempt was made of tow her off by the Montgomery and Iron

The Iron Age also got nehore, and, though two gunboats tried their best, they could not move her. Her guns were thrown over and she was set on fire and blown up. The Here's w was transferred to another vessel. ounded in the boats which boarded her by belsoldiers from ashore.
The Hero was destroyed in the same way

ays shelling robel cavalry along the coast. The letter adds that the blockade runners are fast being used up.

An Army of the Potomac special states that Gen. Sedgewick is in command of the army in the absence of Gen. Meade. as nade a night nitack on Colonel Sweitz-r's rigide, of the 5th corps, wounding five or ix of our men. Eight dead guerillas were

ft on the ground, having been previously re-The ship Garihaldi came off Southwest Spit yesterday undamaged and proceeds on her voyage to San Francisco, starting with the The steamer Cambria, from Hilton Head the 18th, brings the 25th Obio Regiment, Mejor Houghton, on furlough.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. It is positively stated that Gen. Schnfield is ent legislation on the gold question has been abandoned, the Secretary of the Treasury not deeming it expedient to recommend further

The stenmer Corsica briugs Nassau papers fite 16th, which give the particulars of the nase of the blockade runner Hawser hy the The Vanderhilt gained on her fast, but the Hawser escaped by running inside a reef.
Several blockade-running steamers had arrived from Wilmington, one commanded by

the noted Coxetter. Washington, Jan. 22. The Speaker announced the following genelemen as a newly authorized committee on a niform system of weights and measures: citizen Kasson, Schenck, Winfield, Williams, and yeer. It was resolved that when the House ad-

ices a minal; distillers out of the market. Osts, Whiskey very dull and no demand. Provisiors are thanged. There is a tair demand for ik mais; 16,600 theres butk hams and siles sold at for the latter and 10c for the former. Sales of 700 rrels city mess potk at \$20.50. Lard dull and unauged. NEW YORK, Jun. 22.

er red Western, under sales \$1,23% 24 in store, quiet at 91,25% 25%. Pork dull and heavy dull at 13\(^2\)13\(^4\)25. Whiskey unsettled; sales folloss at 90.5%. Tetrolomidul. eks lower and active. Money 7. Sterling quiet 773 Gold 57\(^6\)8. U. S. 6's of \$1, r.gisterel, 10\(^6\)3 (apons, 106. 5.20's 103. One year certificities New York Central 33\(^6\)8. Erics \$5. Redling Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 26.

MEETINO OF THE CITY COUNCIL-ACTION IN

REGARD TO THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL TO ruis City—Election of Councilmen.—Both cosrds of the Council assembled at the city uilding at the usual hour on Thursday. A nessage was received from the Mayor in regard to the removal of the capital to this city, n which he stated that there was a proposiion before the State Legislature for the removal of the capital to some river town, and arging upon the Conncil the necessity of takng some immediate nction in regard to the matter. In the message was euclosed a letter frem J. R. Thomas, chairman of the committee of co-operation and public institutions,

1 eas—Alderman Balla, Story, Ballander, Story, Ballander, Brown—1. seking what was the feeling of the people of Louisville in regard to the removal of the capital to this city, and what they would do with the public buildings here. He further stated that, as chairman of that committee, be would take no action in legard to the lesolnion now pending before the House nntil he heard from the city. The Council referred the matter to the Committee on Contracts, with the privilege of reporting at oncs. The comnittee, through their chairman, R. J. Elliott, effered the following preamble and resolu-

WHEREAS, Measures are about heing taken or the removal of the Capital of the State com the city of Frankfort; and whereas, it s deemed that it will be greatly advantageous

deemed that it will be greatly arvantageous of the city of Louisville that the removal be of said city; therefore, Resolved by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That in the event of the comoval of the State Capital to the city which removal we, as representatives of the (which removal we, as representatives of the city, and in behalf of the citizens desire and solicit), we will to the fullest possible extent surrender the public property in the control of the said city to the use of the State Govrnment, without charge, and until the nec-essary buildings may be erocted by the Stato. And further, that all aid which the State may require in reference to the erection of public buildings lor the use of the State officers and State purposes will be cheerfully rendered by

This preamble and resolution was passed v both boards, and wa understand that the lnyor will proceed to Frankfort to-day with a copy of the same, which will be laid before bc State Legislature.

A message was also received from the Mayor stating that on the 11th instant he purchased of the city stock in the gas company to the building, was referred to the Finance and Elamount of 880 shares, amounting in the ag- ucational Committees. gregate to \$67,980, leaving a credit of balance due to the city on dividends, interest, &c., of Finance Committee.

A peritien from George Jepas, in relative A peritien from George Jepas, in relative to the City Court gas company, on which minoure the city pro-to the salary as Interpreter to the City Court, was referred to the Grievance and Finance

culty between the engineers of the Pittsburg, Fort Wnyne, and Chicago Railroad and the Company and business remains suspended.

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g the Legislature of the State to amend the charter of the 'Cave Hill Cemeters Company." This amendment so alters the charter that the lots in the cometery cannot be subject to eveention or sa'e; and also to allow the managers to elect the directors. In the upper board the resolution was referred to the Committees on Cometeries and Finance.

In the lower board a petition against the Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company was rejected. for irregular running during the past six months, signed by a number of citizens, and ash ng the Council to take some action in the whole country west of the Mussissippi will be clear of rebels in arms. Large quantities of cetton come within our lines from plantations in the interior of Texas.

A memorial from Wisconsiu, strongly signed, will be presented to the House soon, and the property of the interior of the property of the House soon, and the property of the House soon and the country to take some action in the matter, was precented and rend. The position was referred to a special committee, consisting of Messre. Cramie, Spanking, and Tucker.

An ordinare was passed requiring auctioners to make a full statement to the city and the position. Auditor before the 10th of each month of the gross proceeds of their auction sales for the

number of reports received, which were

adopted. The Council then went into joint session for Taverns and Coffeehouses, Western District, the election of Connectment to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of A. Y. Johnston of the First Ward, and J. H. Price of the which resolutions were adopted. Saib Ward. For Councilman of the Sixth Ward there were two nominations—M. D. Myers & Reid, removal of coffeebo to from Fifth street, between Jefferson and Green, to Sixth street, between Main end Market. Sn.ith and Michael Downing. The latter was elected on the first ballot, the vote standing coffeet ouse, on Market street, between Sixth Downing 12, Smith 11. For the Sixth Ward Alderman Brown being in the chair, Althere was but one nomination-W. F. Barrett | derman Baird, from the Revision Committee -aud he was unanimously elected. The joint reported an ordinance from the Commo

casion then arose. Without transacting any further business of importance, the Council adjourned to meet | was read a second time and passed by the folagain next Thursday night.

ACCIDENT ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Yesterday nfternoon about four o'clock an accident occurred on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which destroyed a number o cars. As the freight train from Nashville for this city was coming along at full speed, and when at Upton, a station fifty-nine miles helow here, the wheel of one of the front cars broke, and the balance of the cars, eight in number, piled over each other, smashing bings generally, and causing one complete witch. Two of the cars wero filled with mittee horses, which were thrown in every direcion, and, strange as it may seem, but one of the animals was killed. The brakesmen, who were on the top of the cars, all escaped unburt, with the exception of one, who had his band badly smashed. Tho track for several yards was torn up hy the accident, owing to which fact the passenger train due at this city at seven o'clock last evening did not arrive until after twelve o'clock at night. The mail egent ou the passenger train, who furnished us with these particulars, states that it was miraculous that no more persons were hurt, Major Kaye, tiansmitting a communication twenty or thirty feet by the sudden stoppage from J. R. Thomas, Esq., chairman of the fibe cars while going at full epeed.

yesterday, by Mr. II. M. Addison, a music-book sublished in the last century, containing the grand old tunes of that time, and cannot but regret that they are so seldom sung in these days, and whenever they are republished they are often much altered without any improvement. We cordially indorse an article written hy r. Addison, in another column. He Jurposes remaining here for several weeks, and would be pleased to find a few persons as fond of these old tunes as he is, and have a good old-fashioned sing with them occasionally. A note addressed to him through the Post-office will receive his attention. Daniel Webster, a precocious youth,

who has led the van of what is commonly termed the "Forty Thieves." a gardy of juvenile rubbers, was arrested in the city yesterday. This organization has robbed our citizens of a large amount during the past

We are requeeted to say that Louis

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 21, 1864. Present—All the members except President erry, and Aldermen Murphy and Carter. President Terry being absent, on motion alderman Baird was called to the chair. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

The report of Wm. McCarrell, Auditor, for

The report of Wm. McCarrell, Auditor, for the month of December, 1863, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

The report of Charles Elliott, Collector of Back Taxes to January 19, 1864, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

The statement of the Auditor, showing the condition of the account of Wm. Kaye, Sr., Collector of Back Taxes, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

The statement of the Treasurer, exhibiting the amount of back taxes collected in the two Districts during the year 1862, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

A message from His Honor Mayor Kaye, announcing the eppointment of Lloyd Redman, was submitted and referred to the Police Committee; wherenpon, Alderman Dillon,

motion to confirm, the following was the Yeas-Alderman Baird, Story, Ruhel, Os-

And the nomination was confirmed.

Alderman Brown then entered his protest

against the confirmation, upon the ground of Mormality.
A message from His Honor, Mayor Kaye, announcing his sale to the Government of three old hand fire engines and a quantity of bose, was submitted and referred to the Fi The general report of the Wharfmaster to January 16, 1864, was submitted, and, on motion of Alderman Dillon, was ordered to be

The report of the City Marshal for the month of December, 1863, was submitted, and, on motion of Alderman Osborne, was ordered to be filed. CLAIMS ALLOWEO.

Almshouse, \$711 25, expenses for Decem-Workhonse, \$876 48, expenses for Decem-

Leuis Rehm, \$101 00, for hospital supplies; S J. Hare, \$3 00, for work on courthouse; James Deally, \$33 70, for repairs to treasurer's office;
M. Deitz, \$64 75, for refreshments for hands

M. Dettz, \$64 15, for refreshments for hands engaged in repairing break in water pipes;
J. O. Saliebury & Son, \$294 13, for repairing pumps in the Western District;
Philip Swigert, fifty cents, clerk's fees;
W. Wyatt, \$273 50, for burying paupers;
Sol. McCollum, \$14 40, repairing streets in Michael McGovern, \$23 50, for repairing

Michael McGovern, \$23.50, for repairing streets in the Eastern District;
D. C. Benedict & Son, \$10.40, for supplies for Workhouse; Sheriff of Jefferson county, \$2.95, cost of snit ogainst G. T. May;
P. & M. Pieiffer, \$500, for work on Bsargress sewer; J. D. Selvage, \$2,682.20, for work on Preston street sewer;
The claim of German & Bro. ol \$13 for printing was referred to the Committee on printing was referred to the Committee on

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The claim of Thos. A. Alvey & Co. and A petition from Mrs. E. R. Hughes, in relation to her back taxes, was reterred to the

hose to pay interest natil the 1st of July next, which the principal and interest will all be raid.

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y as rejected by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Rubel and Osborne-2 Nays-Aldermen Baird, Story, Hubbard, Crowe, Brown, and Dillon-6.

Alderman Dillon, from the Street Commit-tee of the Western District, reported a resolution with an amendment from the Commuwith an expression of opinion that the amend-ment should not bo adopted, and the same Alderman Ilubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern Dis-trict, reported separate resolutions from the

between First and Second: Caster & Meck, transfer of A. P. Houck's Leerhouse, on Preston street, between Walnu tioneers to make a full statement to the city and (hesinu;
Auditor before the 10th of each month of the N. Bass, beerhouse, on Green street, be-

tween Clay and Shelby;
John II. Krischer, beerhouse, on the corner preceding month, and that they be required to pry into the city treasury one-half of one to provide a soles.

John R. Krischel, detailed, of Jefferson and Shelby streets;

John Casey, beerhouse, on Main street, between Brook and Floyd;

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Council prescribing the conditions for obtaining learner to sell goode, wares, merchiadise Yees-Aldermen Brown, Story, Rubel, Os-

korne, Hubbard, Crowe, Dillon, and Beard-8 Nays-None.
Addrman Baird, from same, reported an oroinance from the Common Council requir-ing monthly teports of sales by auctioneers, and fixing the tax on all sales at auction or Yeas—Alderman Brewn, Story, Rubel, Os-porne, Hubbard, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird—8,

Alderman Baird, from same, submitted the Auditor's communication in reference to auction dues against Thos. Anderson & Co, which was referred to the Hospital Com Alderman Baird heing in the chair

Pursuant to resolution, the two Boards met one Councilman for the First ward, to vacancy created by the resignation of one I A. Y. Juhneon, and one Councilman the Sixth word, to fill the vacancy created the resignation of J. H. Price, Esq. ercuson, M. A. Downing, Esq., was chosen neilman for the First ward, and Wm Barrett, Esq., was chosen Councilman for the And then the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION. A message was received from his Honor,

Committee on Incorporated lastitutions of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, asking information as to the sease of the citizens of Louisville upon the , and as to what facilities will be offered her with a preamble and resolutions from the Common Council tendering the use of the which were unanimously adopted. nesting the General Assembly to pass an ac to amend the charter of the Cave Hill Ceme-tery, was referred to the Committees on Cem-

eteries and Finance.
A message from His Honor, Mayor Kaye announcing the purchase of eight hundred and eighty shares of stock in the Louisville Gas Company at \$67,980,00, for the use of the city, was received and ordered to be filed. tructing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to construct loot-crossings across Green street, at the east side of Shelov, across Green, at the east side of Campbell, and across Market street, at the weat side of Weozel,

was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

A recolution from the Common Council

NUMBER 61. Fourth state and Corran street and Broad-way, was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern Justict.

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The claim of M. O. & N. H. Bryan, of \$8 25, for cement, was referred to the Street Committee of the Esstern District.

A communication from John Cain, cashier of the Louisville Gas Company, giving a statement of the condition of the company January 1st, 1864, was submitted and referred to the Committee on Gas and Water.

The report of Charles Wall, Inspector of Flour, for the month of December, 1863, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

The claim of J. C. Gill, Coroner, of \$77 40, for Coroner's fees, was referred to the Committee on Committee. A resolution from the Common Council to adjourn to meet agnin on Thursday evening, January 28, 1864, nt 7½ o'clock, was adopted. And then the Board adjourned.

Yesterday officers Ovington and Griffy strested n man by the name of James Crawford for attempting to commit a rape on the person of Mary Adkins, at her house, in th alley between Main and Market and Fourth aud Fifth streets.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24, 1863.
All citizens in want of coal can be supplied,
to a limited extent, at 30 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office.

d24 dif WM. KAYE. Mayor.

A factory girl at Tiverton, England, was recently sculptd, her dishevelled hair baving crught in a spindle.

L. B. GBIGSBY, J. F. BOBINSON. Jr., Late Col. 24th Ky. V. Inf'y. Late Q. M. Gou'l of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS! PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE COL-lection of Quartermoster's and Commissary's Yough-ers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and de-ceased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We hav the assistance of able regident connect in Washington My when needed. Address us GRIGSBY & ROBINSON.



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L XTRA FAMILY BOE HERRING-10 ha bible extin Ba timore Roe Herring just received and for TERRY & CO., 518 Main st. CATAWEA WINE-A very the article received on consignment and for sale very low by J. MONKS & COBB, 635 Main 84.

MACKEREL AND ROE HERBING-75 packages Loe herring and new Mackerel lor sale by HIBRITT & SOM Williams, up in the Police Court for stealing, is not the Louis Williams, colored man, who let the Common Council allowing Cincinnati, Jan. 22, M.

River risen 4 inches; 1214 feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 30', barometer 29 70 end falling.

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Flour quiet and less firm but prices are unchanged. Wheat tield firmly and buyers helding back; red at \$1.5 - 1.5 and white \$1.000 for the second Tuesday in October next.

Williams, up in the Police Court for stealing, is not the Louis Williams, colored man, who keeps a confectionary store on the corner of First and Green streets.

Taxee, was referred to the Committees on Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, and Revision.

The claim of F. W. Metz of \$105, for repairs on city buildings, was referred to the Committee on Public Works.

A resolution from the Common Council allowing Chas. Obst, contractor, further time until March 9, 1864, to complete the grading and paving of the allcy between Third and for sale by contracts and Revision.

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The Senator will first submit his resolution.

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I should have supposed that a man of his experience and his nice and high sense of senatorial propriety would have come to that conclusion without being admonished to it by the pard, and the platiful cannot recover the money of the Government, and a restoration of the whole power and authority of the Government, and a restoration of peace, fraternity, and bappiness among this divided and distracted people.

But the Senator seems to have an image of war floating in his imagination all the time.

A professorthip of modern languages bas been founded in Yale College by Mr. Augustus R. Street, of New Haven.

GEO. D. PRENTIUE, Belltors.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1864. The re-enlistment of veteran regimen's is a matter of particular pride to their | Federal Government. Senator Fisk raised respective States and of general pride to the several objections to the amendment, and, in wlole country. We rejoice to see that the the course of his remarks, said that a draft veteran regiments of Kentucky ars sharing in | would fall first upon the disloyal counties this double glory. All honor to the ripe and | which had given no volunteers, and that a chivalric warriors who thus generously renew | State force thus constituted would be as treachthe pledge of their lives to the sacred cause of erous as was the State Guard when corrupted their country. Their country with numented | by Buckner. Senntor Bristow did not concur pride cherishes them in her heart of heart. in this view. He preferred the draft to vol-We hope the movement will go forward vig- unteering, because by the former we could orously amongst the veteran ranks of our own compel the sympathizers with secession to heloved Commonwealth. It is a movement | assist the Union men in putting down the refull of shining honor to all concerned.

We publish to-day very ample extracts from Senator Davis's speecn in reply to the nnwarrantable and vindictive assault of Senator Wilson.

The reply of Mr. Davis is decisive and triumphant, though, it must be confessed, there was precious little against which to level a peply, insomuch, that, when our gallant Ssnator rose to deliver his speech, he must have felt as if hs were about to point a discharge of artillery against a "reek o' therotten fens." He, however, went through with the performance; and, if the "reek" is not scattered to the four winds of heaven, it must be for the same reason that phantoms survive the perforation of bullets and the slashing of swords. We are compelled for the lack of space to omit the ad hominem part of Mr. Davis's speech, which is not by any means the least effective part, seeing that Senator Wilson's position abounds lu materials for such an argument, as his conduct has challenged the unsparing use of them. Our readers may be sure that Senator Davis pressed the argument with vigor and skill. We may recur hereafter to this part of his speech.

One of the anomalies of Mr. Lincoln's | constitution, the militia must be drawn from most anomalous proclamation of amnesty is all the people of the State without referthus set forth by Mr. John Lellyett in a letter | ence to any quota due to the Federal Governto the Nashville Press:

such that the rebel (I have not used the word traitor in this connection), who shall have taken the test oath, is to be elevated above the loyal man who will not take it. I do not call all rebels traitors. But the rebel, if he be a traitor as well, who may take the oath required, is to be enfranchised. The loyal man is, by the terms of the plan, distractived already, and can only find his way back into the kingdom again by the same door which is opened for traitors and other rebels. The plan of the amnesty is one thing, and the plan of reconstruction is another. The President reasons I mically about the amnesty, and respectfully gives the rehels his reasons why he may require conditions of them. He will remove from over them the terrors of the law, if they with coumendable caution, he provides that il ey must keep the oath this time. The fifty uessee, however, are, under the plan of recon-truction, without a word of apology, thrust oct, under the general appellation of "all otlers," into "outerdarkness," with only ons cheering beam of hope or spark of glimmering day to indicate a way of escape from their disfranchised condition. The only means of leadmission is the oath. The Presconcerned, counts us all rebels, just as do the gond the suspicion of disloyalty. The loyal men who have followed the army for purposes of plunder and oppression.

That is to say, Mr. Lincoln, while conditionally offering enfranchisement to rebels in the revolting States, absolutely disfranchises Unionists: he grants conditional pardon to disloyal men, and inflicts unconditional punons pardons the guilty, and punishes the innocent whether or no. Under this so-called amnesty, for example, such men as John Bell, of Tennessee, may be enfranchised, while such men as W. B. Campbell and Jordan Stokes and John Lellyett are absolutely disfranchised, and can recover their privileges as freemen only by taking an oath not merely to support the constitution, but to abide by and faithfully support all the abolition measures of the party in power. The amnesty, as it is called, though but one part of a scheme devised to abolitionize the States whose people are in revolt, is in itself quite sufficient to accomplish that result, thrusting indiscriminately every voter out of the pale of loyalty, as it does, and requiring indiscriminate ly every voter to come back under the abolition yoke or stay out with the brand of disloyalty stamped upon his brow. The radical landers might well have rested content with the so-called amnesty alons.

But they did not. They were nawilling to trust anything whatever to chance. Like Macbeth, they resolved to And take a bond of fate.

They consequently added a precautionary expedient, according to which the votsrs, fashioned by the amnesty on the Procrustean bed of abolitionism, are required to set aside the existing constitutions of the States, and adopt anti-slavery constitutions, as the condition of the recognition of the States as drew an eloquent picture of the magnanimity members of the Union. This, together with the amnesty, forms Mr. Lincoln's scheme. If executed, it abolishes slavery in the States indeed, but it at the same time abolishes the constitutional right of self-government in the States. It directly strikes down an essential part of our system of government, and erects upon the prostrate principle a government nnknown to the constitution and at war with its own stability as well as with the liberties of the people. Such is Mr. Lincoln's plan of reconstruction.

As an illustration of the thoroughness with which this plan is to be executed, if the radical party continues in power, we may cite tho case of Lonisiana, that has twice appealed for permission to return to her place in the Union under her existing constitution, and has been twice refused. llow she is now to be brought back the following despatch will show:

In his order for a State election Gen. Banks says he is fully assured that more than a tenth of the population desire the earliest possible restoration of Louisiana to the Union. He declares that so much of the constitution and laws of the State as recognizo, regulate, and relate to slavery, being inconsistent with the present coodition of public affairs and plainly inapplicable to any class of persons now existing within the limits of the State, are inoperative and void. The General also held on the first Monday of May next.

This proceeding needs no comment. It hapmonizes with Mr. Lincoln's plan of reconstruction, but it sets the fundamental principles of the government at flat and mortal defiance. It is as revolutionary as secession itself. It is secession. The simple fact that this monstrons assumption of power is now used to bring Louisiana back to the Union is an accident. It might be used as consistently | The name of William O. Butler was withexclude Lonisiana from the Unlon; and, ln drawn in the House, and the Legislature propoint of fact, it has been so used for the last | ceeded to the eight or ten months, as it will be hereafter. until Louisiana shall consent to accept the terms which Mr. Lincoln dictates to her. The assumption concedes that Lonisiana is ont of the Union. That is the essential point. The principle is the principle of secession. It is the principle whose fruit is alternate anarchy and despotism. It is the principle against which the nation is arrayed in battle. It is the principle which the nation has cloven

down with the sword. The men in anthority would surrender by policy what we have won by arms. They would in the very hour of triumph plant in the vitals of the government that fatal principle for whose overthrow the blood and treasure of the people have been ponred out like water. They would turn this dear and blood-bought victory not merely to ashes in onr grssp but to defeat the direct and bitterest that ever overwhelmed a free people. Shall these men be continued in authority, or shall these men be continued in authority, or shall they, at the coming national election, be expelled from authority? This is now one of the grave questions which the people have to consider and determine. Let them consider it well and determine it wisely, as they prize the government of their fathers, and the blood which their own gallant sons and brothers have shed for its preservation.

mit the occasion to pass without civing willing testimony to his many ennobling traits of character. I have had the pleasure of his acquaintance for many years, was intimately acquainted with his father, the late Hon. Joshua Buster, formerly a member of this Senate, than whom no more honest and patriotic Senator ever entered the portals of this chember. His son, the subject of these remarks, was born and raised in Wayne county, and was at his death about thirty-nine years

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LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

of age. He was a trne Kentuckian, in every erse of that term, born upon her soil, reared within her bosom, drinking at the fountain RCOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, January 22, 1864. of her earlier and purer patrictism; inspired with the grandeur of her mission and the glory of her name; he gave to his nativa In the Senate this morning, the bill anthorzing the Governor to raise five thousand State the vigor of his early manhood, the wisdom and experience of his riper years, and the devoted affection of his whole life. roops for the State defence was taken np as amended in the House, providing that, if the troops are raised by draft, they shall be ap-Aft r the adoption of the present constitution of Kentucky he was elected to the office of portioned among the various counties, so that Presiding Judge of the Wayne County Court, and discharged its duties with faithfulness they may be credited on any quota due the and ability. In August, 1861, he was elected to a seat on this floor from the Seventeenth Senstorial District. I need not refer to the nanner in which he discharged his duties here. Suffice it to say, that the trust reposed in him by his constituents was neither mis placed nor neglected. His intercourse with the members of the Senate was of the most agreeabls character; gener was of the most agreeable character; gener-cus in a high degree, cheerful in tempera-ment and kind in disposition, he was beloved by all with whom he mingled. He had a vigorous mind and maturs judgment of inflexible determination and firmness. In the old division of parties Judge Buster was a Democrat, and, though adhering firmly to the riuciples of the party with which he acted, he was charitable and tolerant towards those hellion. He would, had he the power, make every one of them fight, and it was not true that they could not be made to fight, for, unwho differed with him in political sentiment der loyal officers-and nons but loyal men could obtain commissions-they would be in favor of the Constitution and the Union and from that time up to his death he gave his hearty and efficient co-operation to svery compelled to do their duty. Ile regretted to hear objections to the hill which would measure calculated to restore the "Union as i impede its passage, for there wers imperais a source of regret that he did not live to see tive reasons for its speedy passage, and the consummation of his patriotic wishes be-fore the problem is finally solved as to wheththe safety of the State demanded it. Senator Whitaker said the logic of the Sener free institutions are to be perpetuated, or snarchy and tyranny prevail. He is sum-moned to his reward. As the intellectual and ator was good, if these men could be drafted and sent to the front to fill our depleted regimoral predominate over the material and the physical in the estimation of the wise and ments, but, as a Stats force, they would pregood, so does the character and influence of great men outweigh every other element in sent the spectacle of the enemies of the State. Could we take men from Carroll or Trimble, civilized society: as Hs who formed the clay is greater than the potter, so is He who gives for instance, put arms in their hands, and send them to Owen to prevent the disloyal element life and vitality to kingdoms and empires greater than the workmanship of his hands the one may perish and fade from the memo there from rescuing prisoners from jail? As to the argument that none but loval officers ry, the other gives utterance to thought, and life to principles, that can not perish; the ons is from its nature transient and ephemeral, the would be commissioned, the Senator forgets that the constitution provides that the officers other breathes the inspiration of immortality, and may live forever. What would be the history of Rome without her Casar and her Bintus? What the classic renown of Switshall be elected; and what elections could be expected from the counties designated? He therefore moved to recommit the hill to ths zerland without the story of her William Tell? Will not the Emerald Isle sink beneath the waves that lash her shores ere the burning Military Committse. Senator Bristow again deprecated delay, and Senator Fisk supported his former views, and showed that, by the quer ce of Grattan and Emmstt be forgot? On what tablet will the name of Amer ica be inscribed when her Washington is re-membered no more? On what green spot in memory's waste can you trace the history of Keniucky, where the names of her great statesmen do not find a place in her history ment. Senator Sampson favored the original The provisions of the President's plan are | bill, and, at the same time, the spirit of the and sorg? When the little volume of our examendment, but it was more important to istence on the earth shall have been closed. have the hill become a law than to have any is only what we have thought, spoken, and delay for the adoption of the amendment. done that will rescus our names from obliv-ion. The deepening shadows of passing years There is force in the argument that will soon efface all else from the me of even our most cherished friends. I the smendment might bring disloyal officers into the field, but he bslieved the Govpooves us, then, to consider as well the Prov ernor, as Commander-in-Chief of the army of death of our friends, as the words of inspira-Kentucky, had powers different from those as tion that "dust ws are, and unto dust must we return." It is but the prompting of onr commander of the militia; and the bill contemplates a draft on the militia to constitute common humanity to drop the tear of sympathy and grief for departed friends, but there an army, and in the army the Governor would is much more in all this for admonition an have control over all commissions. Hs did reflection than mere sympathy and sorrow for loved ones that are gone not, however, believe that a draft would be necessary, but that the troops would be raised hy voluoteering, and he, therefore, hoped there would he no delay in passing the bill unincombered by the amendment. Senator Whitaker withdrew his motion to re-commit Senator Prall thought the amendment struck at the very vitality of the bill. The force to be raised is peculisr, and out of that grows

is a police force to secure the peace of the

counties have furnished their quota, but the

called upon to protect us from external and

internal enemies. This would place the

State at the mercy of its deadly foes, with

firesides to any such element. Senator Rob-

inson called attention to the fact that the

original bill had been approved by the Stand-

the amendment is that there is great urgency

for the passage of this bill. He believed the

he thought the amendment should not meet

concuprence, but be sent back to the House.

which he thought would coincids with the

action of the Senate by receding from the

of raising the troops to the Governor, as to

time and place, and he will arrangs the de-

tails equitably, both as regards the interests

diaft and the relative number of their en-

rolled militia. Senator Whitaker showed that

the ten counties of Ballard, Calloway, Car-

rol, Hickman, Livingston, McCracken, Owsn,

Scott, Spencer, and Trimble, with 9,602 ag-

gregate of enrolled militia, had given but 547

men to the army, while Adair, Allen, Clia-

ton, Clay, Cumberland, Estill, Green, Pulaski,

men, had gloriously, contributed 8,259 volun-

teers in defense of the Union. The Senstor

of our Government in protecting the wives

and families of those who were in arms

sgainst it, but here the limit of forbearancs

ended, and we must not, by the adoption of

this amendment, entrust the protection of our

not the courage to wear on the hattlo-field

in the srmies of the Confederacy. The Ssn-

ate finally refused to concur in the Ilouse

The special order, an act for the benefit o

common schools, was postponed until Monday,

as the hour of 12 had nearly arrived, and

there was not time to consider it. The un-

finished business of yesterday-the election of

United States Senator-came up, the question

being on the appeal of Senator Goodloe from

the decision of the Chair on the question of

adjournment. All pending questions were

withdrawn, and the Senate proceeded to make

nominations, and the names of Messrs. Gnth-

rie, Bell, Burnam, and Butler were presented,

and Senators Cleveland and Brnner were in-

structed to communicate them to the House.

The two branches then proceeded to vote.

FIRST DALLOT:

There were 128 votes cast, and 65 being

necessary to a choice, there was no election,

and no other ballot was taken, and both

branches suspended their rules to receive the

announcement of the death of Senator Bus-

ter, which was made by Senator Riffe and

Representative Tuttle, of Wayne. Joint pes-

olutions were passed and eulogies delivered in

each House, that by Senator Alexander, so

MR. SPEAKER: At a moment when least

exjected, the mournful intelligence comes to us that one of our number has been called from the walks of men to the charnel-house

of the dead. The Hon. M. P. Buster, Senator from the county of Wayne, departed this life

in the city yesterday morning. I cannot permit the occasion to pass without giving will-

fully describes the character of the deceased,

that I append it in full:

necessary to a choico, there was no election.

with the following result on the

amendment-23 to 9.

State, and every member of it should be be-

Death rides on every passing breeze, And lurks in every flower, Each season has its own diselso, Its peril every bour.

After the adjournment of the Senate, its members met aud arranged the programme of ceremonics for the funeral of the Senator. which is taking place now, from the Christian Chuich. the inaptitude of the amendment. The force

Col. Baldwin, of the 5th Kentucky cavalry, leaves here for your city this afternoon. He is desirous to raise two more companies for his regiment, and he expresses the hope that ho will receive the authority from Governor disloyal ones under the amendment would be Bramlette. If he does, I feel confident that he will soon recruit them, for he is a native Kentuckian, born in Woodford county, between Lexington and Versailles, was a private srms in their hands placed thers by us. in the regular army when the war broke ont, and has fought his way from rank to rank but do not entrast the protection of our own nntil he achieved the eagle. Having learned to otey, he knows how to command. The FINE CLOTHING, gallant young commander of the 2d Kentucky infantry has also been here on official business ing Committee, and the solitary objection to He has been assigned temporarily to the supervision of all the veteran regiments in the State who have re-enlisted for another Governor would not move immediately, even term of service. Ilis duty will be to locate f he had the bill in his hand, but would wait them, attend to their reorganization, and to see if the general government intended to prepare them to be sent forward when they remove its forces from onr State. There were no fears of danger from delay, and therefore

may be required. Speaking of aimy matters reminds me that the telegraphic announcement that Longstreet has been reinforced from Lee's army for an advance on Knoxville is, most probably, true, I have heard that Buckner has been assigned amendment. Senator Landiam objected to to Longstreet's army, and is to take charge the amendment; the bill leaves the manner of all the cavalry. This betokens an intentien to attempt another raid upon our State as soon as the weather will permit operations, and then this disloyal Kentuckian will enof the counties in their quots for the Federal deavor to return with the sons and brothers he seduced from their allegiance by his specious solhistry, and ravage, if possible, the old Commonwealth, in defence of which they should have died before the accursed tread of a schel invader was permitted. I feel every confidence that Gen. Grant will be fully prepared for them, and give them a reception they do not anticipate, for they think our forces in Russell, and Monroe, with 8,259 enrolled ths front are weakened because re-enlisted regiments have been allowed furloughs. No such mistake has been committed, and the Army of the Cumberland is in as good fighting order to day as it was when Lookout Monntain and Mission Ridgs attested its valor.

J. S. W. The correspondent of the Commercial, in wives and children to those who have not merely refused to defend the country, but his account of the discussion, says: "Mr. Davis rese immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Wilsou's remarks, and delivered himself have shown the most shameless sympathy with of a very lengthy and somewhat eloquent address, the principal part of which was com-posed of personal attacks upon his opponent. It is due to the cause of truth to say, that, rethe rebellion, and go ahont attempting to poison public sentiment, and flaunting on their person the rebel colors which they have mber from Massachusetts came off second

> The triumph of Mr. Davis must have been overwhelming when such an admission is extorted from a correspondent who fully sym-pathizes with the abolition Senator who offered the expulsion resolution.
>
> Lexington Observer and Reporter.

The inference of the Observer and Reporter s very just. Tho correspondent of the Commercial pays only half of what is "dne to the cause of truth," though, as the Observer intimates, the payment of thus much is a eignificant acknowledgment of the whole. In order fully to discharge the debt, he should have said, that, whether we regard "the affir as an oratorical combat" or a personal assault or a public arraignment or any other sort of an Issue, the "member from Massachusetts came off second best." Such is clearly the opinion of even the bulk of that Senator's own political friends. The "affair" has seriously damaged Senator Wilson without scathing his pure and chivalrous opponent.

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EXCITING RUMOR-ANOTHER INVASION OF KENTUCKY.-The Paris Citizen of yesterday creased by the cold, and the stock on hand is says: We had a report upon our streets, on Mednesday last, that 2,400 rebel troops had entered Eastern Kentucky, and 400 of them had advanced to Salyersville, hetween 65 and 70 miles of this place on Saturday last. Rumor added that this advance had reached Owingsville. Another rehel raid was, therefore, the topic of talk during the day, but we heard nothing additional on yesterday.

ITEMS.—The Jeffersonville ferry boat made regular trips yesterday, and will no doubt meet with no obstructions to-day. The 6th and 8th New York regiments ar

rived last evening. Thirty-eight convalescents reported for duty yesterday from different points. The ice in the river is breaking up gently, and no further danger is apprehended to properly at the levee. The chore ice has not yet

moved. Thirty-one six-months men arrived from the front yesterday, en routo to Indianapolis. to be mustered out of the service, their term having expired.

Our article in reference to the difficulties repeat had no allusion to any particular ladividual, and we hope that it will not be so construed, as our object in writing it was not to esst censure, but enlist the efforts of our mercantile community, in order to give a correct

Thirteen soldiers, sentenced at Bowling Green to hard labor on the fortifications at Camp Nelson, passed through the city yesterday, in irons.

A youth only fifteen years of age was sent to this city from Cincinnati as a deserter from the 47th Ohio. He was sent back by the military authorities to Cincinnati, as his age would not admit of his being dealt with as a deserter.

Three deserters-one from the 4th Kentncky cavalry, and two from the 34th-were arrested in the city yesterday, and confined in the barracks.

Thirteen deserters were eent to Nashville York, fourteen to Washington, one to Harrisburg, Pa., and one to Duhuque, lowa. The Mississippi is still frozen over at Cairo, and people cross over daily on the ice; so says

the Cairo Democrat, of Wednesday. Local items are unusually scarce, owing to the general stagnstion of business in consequence of the river being closed to navigation. The mailboat General Buell will leave for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The St. Patrick is up for Memphis on Monday. We are requested to inform shippers that freight should he taken to the levee in season, as it is expected that the boat will leave as advertised.

Insarity is alarmingly prevalent in the army, induced by exposure. Twenty-five insane soldiers were sent to Cincinnati a few days since.

Thirty cases of smallpox are reported at one of the hospitals in Coviogton, and several in

the city. The 8th Michigan infantry, three hundred strong, passed through Covington on Wednesday on their way home.

THE SOLDIERS.—There are a great number of eoldiers in town at present on their way home on thirty-day furloughs. They are the veterans of the eervice, who have fought | ing call for a public mee;ing: against rebellion since the war began, and to whom the country is indebted for the many victories now inscribed upon the Union ban-

ner. Many of them have not been home since they enlisted. In most cases they have received back pay, and that, together with received back pay, and that, together with the thought of going home, places them in the highest spirits. Places of amnsement are liberally patronized, and their bronzed and, in many instances, battle-scarred faces are met wherever men do congregate. Sometimes they get hilarions at a late hour of the night, nt men who have passed a conple of years in p and field can be excused for a little "fly" on coming home. Most of these veterans have re-enlisted, resolved to "see this thing through," as they frequeatly remark. They have adopted the profession of arms nntil such time as the snpremacy of the United States

Government is acknowledged throughout the AMUSEMENTS. - The different places of amusement were well attended last evening. | the butt end of which he broke in the winactress who has won the highest encomiums | wounding several others, which brought matwherever she has appeared. An excellent bill ters to a close.

is offered for to-night. Mr. J. Wilkes Booth continues to draw large audiences at Wood's Theatre, and on the occasion of his benefit last night he was received with rapturous applause. We hope his engagement will be continued.

The mysterious and highly interesting exhibitions of the Davenport Boys attract immense crowds to Masonic Temple every night. Their audiences are composed of the hest of our citizens, and they richly merit this approciation. We regret exceedingly that this is

In the report of the Jefferson Circuit Court a few days since, we were in error in stating that Mr. U. G. Damron was charged with negro-stealing. He was charged with harboring a negro. The Commonwealth desired a continuance for an absent witness. Mr. Damron, desirous to go into trial, proposed to admit what could be proved by the witness, nd go to trial, when the Judge ordered the monwealth to trial. The case was then dismissed. No one stands higher in the community where ho lives than Mr. Damron, and no one acquainted with him would for a moment believe him guilty of such a charge. Mr. Damron has lived for twenty-five years in Jeffersonville, Iod., and enjoys the confidence of the entire community.

FROM THE FRONT.—We learn from a private letter that the soldiers in the vicinity of Strawberry Plains, Tenn., are almost destitute of clothing, and sleeping without shelter upon the bare ground, with snow four inches deep. Tive soldiers of the 12th Kentucky cavalry were drowned about two weeks since in the river Holston, at Strawberry Plains, by tho | invite attention to the advertisement of this sinking of the ferryboat. The railroad bridge at that place, which was destroyed by the rehels a short time since, is nearly re-built. Defences are being constructed to meet all emergencies when our armies advance

JEFFEASON CIACUIT COURT. - Sentenco was passed upon the following prisoners, tried at the present term of the court, and found guilty: William Burt, 1 year; James P. Bandy, 4 years; Jacob Medard, 5 years; James Pettit, 5 years; Henry Long, alias Jacob Shepherd, 3 years; William Hogan, 3 years; Wm. Banks, 3 years; John McClure, 3 years; John Smith, 1 year and 6 months; Wm. Byerback, 1 year and 6 months; Timothy Mack, 1 year and 6 months; Wm. Brockman, 10 years.

The railroad hetween Chattanooga and Bridgeport is temporarily constructed, and a train of cars passed over it last week. It will not be in permanent operation before the 1st of March. Regular trains will soon be established, however, and light loads of supplies, of which the soldiers are greatly in need, will be transported from Bridgeport to Chatta-

A burglar named Thomas Ridge was arrested yesterday. He entered the house of Jacob Eiler through the back window while resign. the family were at church last Sunday week, and robbed them of \$160 which was in a

SCARCITY OF COAL AT PITTSBURG .- There is remarkable scarcity of coal in Pittshurg and vicinity at the present time, and prices have increased from nine and a half and ten cents per hashel in the fall, to twelve and a half and fifteen cents. A variety of causes combine to produce this result. The intensely cold weather has rendered hauling very difficult and expensive; the rivers have been frozen over and the ferries have ceased ruoning; the consumption has been largely in-

almost exhausted. In addition to these causes, nearly all the coal-haulers have turned their attention to hauling ice, as teams for this purpose are in great demand, and the prices are much more remuterative. As a consequence, many families are entirely out of tuel, and have been compelled to borrow from their more fortunate neighbors. The coal-yards, which obtain their supplies by railroad, have been entirely nnable to fill the orders as fast as received, and many persons have been compelled to purchase by the basket and wheelbarrow full.

As soon as the ice-honses are filled, the distress for fuel will be greatly relieved, but prices will probably rule high until the rivers are again open to navigation. It is most remarkablo that in Pittshurg, where coal abounds in

James G. George.-Mr. George is a deaf Our article in reference to the difficulties mate, educated at the Institution in this place, under which we labor to get a correct market at decently Editor of the Richmond Messenputlished in Kentucky. His office and business were broken up by the invasion of Kentucky by Kirby Smith and Bragg, and he was cou pelled to become a refugee in Louisville.
Gen. Boyle gave him a clerkship, and he is now clerk in the office of Captain Jones, Propost Marshal General of Kentucky.
He is one of the best Clerks in the Sa e and a most loyal and intelligent mun.
We trust, in the changes which are making at Louisville, he will not lose his present office, and if he does, it will be only to obtain a better one elsewhere. We cau confidently recommend him as an intelligent, thful, and competent man, who will fall

It is worthy of notice that two of the hest cler's now in the nilitary service in Kentucky are deaf mutes—Mr. George, and Roht. H. King, Assistant Chief Clerk in the Quartermaster's Department at Camp Nolson, both educated in the Institution for Deaf Mutes in Danville.—Kentacky Tribune.

We gladly endorse every word of this high tribute to Mr. George. He made a capital gesterday, seven to Lexington, two to New Editor; and, since the rebellion drove him from the tripod, he has made a capital Clerk. He indeed excels in everything to which he consents to put his hand. We most earnestly second the Tribune's recommendation in his favor.

ITEMS FROM COLUMBIA, TENN. - We learn that there are a number of cases of small-pox in Columbia. Colonel Mizner, commander of the post, has taken steps to prevent its spread. A Board of Trade has been established, and several retail stores opened, much to the relief of the people.

The greater part of the Female College building (Church's) has been destroyed by fire. It was used as a hospital. The railroad trains now run to Duck River. two miles from Columbia. It is thought the railroad bridge over that Stream will be fin-

ished in three weeks. Major John G. Anderson, of the rebel army,

The vigilant Sentinel, edited by the dashing raider, Col. Fitzgibbon, pays a high and just compliment to Mai, Gen. Rousseau. The Sentinel also gives place to the follow-

Attention!—The people of Maury county are carnestly requested to meet at the court-house in Columbia on Monday, February 1st

RIOT AT SEYMOUR-Two Soldiers Killed-Others Wounded .- Passengers arriving at Cincinnati on Wednesday morning on the Ohio and Mississippi road, report the pactionlars of a row at Seymonr Tuesday night. A large number of furloughed soldiers were awaiting transportation at Seymour, when a January 5, 1864 W. Il SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Mar few drucken soldiers becoming uisorderly shal General for Kentneky. j15 dtmarl beat and abused the guards, after which they en'ered a honse, and a general smash up of furniture was the consequence. | Special Orders, No. 13. An officer, calling to his aid a few soldiers, proceeded to the house and demanded them

to cease their depredations, whereupon the rioters fired twelve shots at the officer without effect. The officer, scizing a musket, with At the Louisville Theatre, a crowded honse dow, and entering, with the others, proceede l greeted Miss Avonia Jones, the accomplished | to the task of bayonetting, killing two and DISTRESS NO CASE -We learned on Friday. says the Nashville Dispatch, of a singularly m'scrable shanty, went to sleep on an apology

distiessing case of misfortune and misery. A poor woman, living in South Nashville, in a for a bed, with but few rags to cover her, during one of those dreadfully cold nights, and on awaking in the morning discovered that both her feet had frezen, and were broken from her limbs at the ankle! There is no imagination in this, dear reader; it is a veritable fact. She has three helpless children. Since the occurrence the poor woman has been well provided for, but why not before? Why is a family thus left to starve or freeze in our mildst? Simply because their neighbors neglect to look after the poor, who ought to be visited and aided before such calamity as that above described falls npon them.

ARREST OF ONE OF QUANTRILL'S MEN .- A 2. McGnin, who acknowledges that he is one of Quantrill's men, was arrested near New Market, Platte county, Mo., on Wednesday, by Sergeant Mundy, of the 82d Platte County (Pawpaw) Militia, and taken to St. Joseph by Captain Woods, and turned over to the Provost Marshal, by whom he was lodged in jail. It is not known whether McGnin partici

pated in the Lawrence raid or not, but he is suspected of having been engaged in the robbery of the old man Hicks, of Clinton county, Mo., somo seven or eight months since. The Provost Marshal sent to Clinton after evidence. and, as soon as this is procured, he will commence the trial.

BRANDENBURG COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE .- We Institution, which is under the management of Rev. J. M. Gray, who is well known in this city, and needs no recommendation from us. Tuition and boarding at this school are put at so lcw a rato that any young man who can afford to pay anything at all can pay it. A speciality with Mr. Gray is instruction iu elecution, a branch in which he is very pro-

POLICE PAOCEEDINGS-Friday, Jan. 22. Cynthia Stevens, cutting Jessie Rivers, with intent to kill. Held over to answer. Anna Gibson, drunk and disorderly and

abusing her children. \$100 for three months. Dan. Webster Yaeger, charged with stea'ing \$25 from some soldier, name unknown. Continued, and party remanded. Thos. Ridge, charged with stealing \$100.

It is stated that an order has been i sned from the War Department, compelling several officers who have been living for a year in Government barracks, at a camp near and at the same time drawing from Government money for commutations of quarters

No More Passes Beyond the Lines -By A despatch from Washington states that Gen. J. T. Boyle has tendered his resignation, and that it has been accepted.

a special order from Major-General Grant, no application need hereafter he made at the office of the Provost Marshal General for passes to go South of the Federal lines, as Lone will be granted.

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Paducah, Jan. 2, 1864.

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nearly all the bills, such difficulty should he experienced in getting supplies, and it is cqually extraordinary that such high prices should ru'e in the market.

Religious.—Elder Moses E. Lard will preach in the Christian House of Worship, corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets, next Lord's day, and continue every night through the week.

Mr. Lard is the author of the "Reply to Camppellism Examined by Elder Jeremiah B. J. er." He is also the accomplished Editor o a quarterly of great ability, and at the sam time one of the most successful evangelists o he day, being a superior speaker, as well as

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HEADQUARTERS MILITARY (COM., LDDISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 15, 1864.)

EXTRACT.

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The practice of officers, belonging to veteran regiments arriving in the city stop-ping at the hotels and leaving their men to statter over the city engine different scatter over the city, causing difficulty and trouble, has become a source of much annoyance. It is therefore ordered that officers of said regiments remain with their commands, as they will be held to a strict accountability r the conduct of their men. By order of Col. S. D. Bauce, 20th Ken-

tucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

jl6 dtf Lieur. and Post Adj't. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 19, 1594.

LOUISVILLE, AY., Jan. 19, 1891.

J. The practice of sell aig infoxicating drinks to solders has become such a source of authorace, and the reprietors of establishments where liquous ure sold the central to care nothing for former orders issued, it is, herefore, ordered that the officers of the Patral Guard uthire city pay particular attention to note bars, colsectiouses, and grocerles. They will arrest and doliver o Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal, Louisville, he p oprietors of any e-dablishment found selling quer to solders, to be published with the extreme conflict of the law.

11. The Commanders of Barr cks, Eurgeons in large of Hospitals in this city, New Albany, and effection, and the Cemmander of Camp Jostolit, will arrest and send to the Provost Marshal, consville, with written coarges, any hawker or peder found within their lines with spiritions lignors reale. These orders will be executed without fear tayor.

Py order of Con. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ky. Inf., Muitinry Communicate J.s. A. McCampuell, Lieut. and Post Adjutant.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MOBNING DESPATORES.

Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal. INGIANAPOLIS, Jnn. 22 The report recently published in Indiana opers stating that 150 six mouths' Indiana colucteers had died from exposure and starvation on the route from Tazewell, Tennessee,

to Camp Nelson, Kentucky, is false. All the men have arrived in Indianapolis, and have teen properly cared for, with no loss of life. Lieutenant-Colonel Brown, of the 7th Indiana cavalry, rejoins his regiment to-night, a part of the regiment, under Shanke, having left on an expedition. Col. Brown takes his ommand to Union City, Kentucky, where the regiment was stationed. Two Illinois regiments, re-enlisted veter-

ane, passed through to-night. The 65th New York, nlso re-enlisted veterans, arrived at noon to day and departed at once for their homes in the East.

The weather is spring-like. The city is full f soldiers and strangers. Tom Thumh is at Masonic Hall. Miss Jano Coombs is playing to full houses at the theatre, and the soldiers are having a gay time on their bonnty money. The colored regiment is nearly full. Capt. Ruscell is rapidly making veterans out of the stalwart materials furnished. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASUINOTON, Jan. 22. HOUSE.

The House proceeded to consider the bil o increase the Federal revenue, as reported om the Committee of the Whole on the late of the Union with amendments. The ouse coocurred in the amendments of sixty atts a gallon on spirits, and on adulterations old as whiskey, whee, and brandy an addi-ional tax of twenty cents.

The House proceeded to consider Mr. Sie-ene's substitute, being nearly the same bill originally reported from the Committee of sys and Means.
Mr. Stevens made a short speech, declaring

hat the House to-day had reversed what was lecided by legislation in 1862, viz: that all xation shall be prospective. Mr. Stevens's substitute for the bill was re-cted by 5! against 50; the remainder passed The resolution amendatory of the confisca-

tion act was discussed by Mr. Spalding.
Mr. Stevens claimed that the constitution
has nothing to do with the forfeiture of es ates in see simple. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Commander J. H. Strong, of the U. S

tcamer Monongahela, reports that on the 29th of December, at the request of Gcn. Wash-burn, he sent the U.S. sleamers Granite City nd Scotia up the Peninsula of the entrance of Matamoras, with Gen. Ransom and 15 ops to cut off the rebel pickets. While th outh of Brazos river, the troops which had neen landed were attacked by 800 or 1,000 ebel cavalry, but were defended by the Gran-City, which fired 140 rounds The Granite City went down to Pass Ca-ello and brought up the Monongahela and enoheot, and fell in with the U. S. gunhort

stella on their way back. Oa their arriva ney found that the cavalry had made severatness during the night, but had been key if hy the Scotia, which anchored close he troops. During the day, a rebel steame on the ineide came close up and shelled our troops out of their position, forcing them to eireat down the beach The Sciota, Granite City, and Estella were

s at in close to here to protect the troops dur-ing the night, and the next morning the rehet schooner was discovered ashore. The weathservomer was discovered asnore. The weath er prevented them steaming in to destroy he during the day. On the next morning shows found to be descroyed by fire. Attal rowing a 200 pound rifle shell at the wreck Commander Strong reinried to Pass Cahello, and found the Scolia, Granite City, and Estella had succeeded in getting the troops on board, and had brought them back there.

New Yoak, Jan. 22. The steamer Creole, from New Ocloans of the 12th, and Geo. Washington, on the 16th, have arrived. Gen. Banks's proclamation was the chief topic in New Orleans. It is not commended by loyal men. The most prominer to ame for Governor is that of Thos. J Durani, an eminent lawyer and stanch loy-Gen. Grover's division had been ordered to

Madisonville, a town lately captured on the porth side of Lake Pontchartrain. Cen. Dana had been ordered to Matamoras Bay, and The steamer Matamoras, with 300 bales of otton, has arrived.

Another revolution had occurred at Matamoras. The Prince took charge of the city January 1st. He was to resign and the names of three persons were to be presented to the Supreme Government, out of which to elect a Governor, none of them to be persous

Sr. Louis, Jan. 22. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says he welcome given Gen. Cuttis was the most nthnsiastic demonstration ever seen in that ague procession was more than a mile long ected no trouble in that State, and should properate with the true and radical speechs hade by Col. Jerison, M. J. Parrott, D. W. Vilder, and others.
Col. Chapman has been made Gen. Curtis's

Chief of Sinfi. Gen. Ewing will have an im-portant command. Gen. Bluntwill command the Fort Smith District. He left St. Louis his evening for Washington. Boston, Jan. 22. A correspondent of the Traveller, writing from Newbern, North Carolina, says that in-factry had reached there, and that a call had heen issued at Raleigh for a State convention for the purpose of seceding from their allegi-ance to the Southern Confederacy. The writer systhat Gov. Vance and nearly every leading Union. He also says that an army of 10 000 nen, under Gen. Butler, could march to Raleigh and take possession of the capital, and free the State from the rule of traitors in one month. Such an army would receive an

thusinsti welcome there and all along the The estimated cost of the ship canal around lagara Falls is five and a half millions. It Totacco—Sates of 78 hhds as follows: lat \$12.3, 3a 5 proposed to build it from head-warters to Lewiston, a distance of eight miles, with the ocks 300 miles long, fifty miles wide, and ten deep. In eddition to this three and a half nillnons will be asked for the enlargement of 21.75, a sket 22.75, 3 at \$23.25, 3 at \$ 8 at \$17@17 75, 1 at \$18 50, 3 at \$19@19 25, 4 at \$2) 25@ 20 75, 2 at \$21 2'@21 75, 3 at \$22@22 50, and 2 at \$23 } the locks on the Oswego and Ecte canal, four miles from the canal, trom St. Lawrence river to Albany via Lake Champlain, and thirteen millions tor cu'arging the Illinois canal so

hat vessels of six hundred tons hurden can New Yoak, Jan. 22. Gold closed at 156%. The owner of the steamer Kin Kiang has

content of the steamer kin king as accepted the challenge to race against the zunboat Eofaw, provided her expenses are said by the Navy Department.

The Commercial's Washington despatch asys that the excess of 5-20s received by the Secretary will be about 10,000,000. Secretary Chase will ask for authority to issue addiional boods to meet the excess.

The Committee on Ways and Means will change their programme of lax on tabacco Both leaf and manufactured articles will be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. A question affecting the hanishment of C. Vallandigham came before the Supreme Court of the United States to day. It was originally exparte, Vallandigham being the petitioner. The motion for a writ of certioari to the Judge Advocate General was argued by Ex-Senntor Pugh for and by Judge dvocate Holt in opposition thereto. DETROIT, Jan. 22.

The small-pox is prevailing with fatal effect in many casea at Nashville. Several estimable citizena have died within the past few days from this contagion.

W. W. Treadwell, Cashier of the Peopl'es Bank of Hudson, Michigan, absconded on the

5th inst., with \$60,000 belonging to the bank.

DEPARTMENT OF THE DIDO,
ASSISTANT ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 21, 1961.
On account of the scarcity of grain, live large quatities required for the subsistence of the armives, the
fficulties of transportation from r mote Nates, as
the tactitions was neglyon to'll by the manufacturors
at lacks, the discillation of grain is hereby probinite
within the limits of this Department.

Resemment of Major-General Fosters By c. mmand of Major-General Fostier.
W. P. ANDERSON.

j23 d1 Arbistant Adjutant-General

In the city of Jeffersonville, Ind., on the 21st inst., in unalsia of the bowels, Iliaam H. Heston, agel list de D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

Gen. Jeff. C. Dsvis has been high'y complimented by Gen. Sherman for his gallantry, and his friends in Indiana are nrging his claims to the stars of a Major-General.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 21, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Johnson vs Robinson aedm'r, Taylor; affirmed.
Kitchey vs Sinopson, Owen; affirm ad.
Frice vs Wright's adm'r, Hourbon; affirmed.
Garth, Ac., vs Garth's adm'r, Hourbon; affirmed.
Forbes vs Bradshaw, Emonson, affirmed.
Huni vs Fillion, Lon. Ch'y; revers d'on original and
firmed on cross agread.

Hull vs Fillion, Lon. (h); revers ton original and irmned on cross appeal. He we vs McPherson, Gallath; eppeal dismissed for ent of juri.diction.

ORDERS.
On d vs Whitney, Edmonson; appeal dismissed—flure to file transcript.
B. blitt, Good, & Co., vs. Borders, Lawrence; conjued. tion va Porsey, McLear; continued.
Try vs McKee, Owen; revived by consent and suh

.vs Bannon's ex'r, H. nry;
nss's adm'r vs B. shaw, Henry;
evs Hensker, Henry;
evs Hensker, Henry;
in ast histini, &c. Logan;
ne lux vs Shortridge, &c., M. Lean;
. (ity vs (on'th, Jefferson county court; were

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVAL YESTEROAY.
Revenue, Cincinnati.
Dispartures Vesternay.
Darling, Cincinnati.
Brilliant, Cinc

The river came to a stand yeslerday morning. Ther 5 feet 6 inches water in the canal. It is reported hat the Kanawha has risen 8 feet. At Cincinnati he river was rising yasterday at noon. The river was filled with floating ice yesterday, the most and neaviest running near the Indiana store. The weather was beautiful and clear yesterday, and snow and lee were melting rapidly. The gorge above Jeffersonville still remains. To

cure projecty, our coal inerchants met logather, ad chailcred the steamer Cosgrove, at \$250 per day, a smash up the ice outside of their landing an inp tehind the towhend. terdsy. She made the trip to this city in 17 hours leaving Cuncinnati at 9 n'elock P. M. on Thursday and arrived here yesterday at 2 P. M. The Parling left for Cincinnati yesterday. It tool the tost about an hour to go from the foot of Eightb

The Gen. Buell will leave for Cincinnali to-day at There are now several boats loading at Portland, which will depart as soon as the ice embargo is raised We learn that the Ohlo river was heavily gorged festerday at Irish Jimmio's bar, some forly miles

sheet to the tost of Clay street.

Capt. Absalom Moore died at the Mansion House, in Mt. Carniel, Illinois, on Tuesday evening last, of can samption, ageil 37 years. He was a well-known and popular pilot on mest of our Western rivers; had an all who had intercourse with him. He was a Oo rument pilot during the greater part of the rebel lon, in which service he contracted the disease of

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICK OF THE LOUISVILLS JOHRNAL, FRIDAY, Jan. 22. W cent. Exchange oldrably active at the rame rates, buying at 1664 discount and selling at par. Iran-actions in city and country vonchers very lighthe former buying at 3 and the latter at 10 % cent of. The same may be said about Southern money. Southern money is buying at 27(cc28. Planters' and Uniat 'a@'. E. cent promium. Gold was laying to day at 546 for silver at 4 (646, and demand notes at 53664 F nt premium. Checks on Washington 2 % cent dis-

APPLES-Scarce. Sales at \$405 % bb) for good ap-Alcohol-Urchanced, 76 P cent selling at \$1 70 and 98 P cent at \$1 80 B gallon. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Sales at 3 66 B 100 Rs. Brans-Film, and sales made at \$2 7 63

Buttre-It demand at 20c. Eggs selling at 31,23c

BEESWAX-In demand at 40c. DEASN-NA-IN demand at voc.

DRAN-Saice at \$21, shipstoff al \$30, shorts at \$25, and middlings at \$346035 % ton.

CHERSE-Salvs at 1352644c for Western Reserve, and 14@14%c for Hamburg.
Canburge-Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20c; lallow 13%@14c. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged al 51, 52, and 53c for the

different dealers at 400 % bushel. DRIED FREIT-In request and firm. Peached nalves, at \$3 50, quarters at \$2 50@3. Apples at \$1 50 rate, and prices firm and nuclianged. We quote superfine at \$5.7500 (0, extra and family at \$6.500) Corn firm, and selling from slore at \$1 20331 25. Oats from slore \$1. Ryn \$1 10. Barley nominal.

\$110@125 № tor, according to quality. Feathers-Higher at 530 %c % th. GINSENG-Urchanged, and sales made at \$1 05. LICORICE-Fales nt 3000570 MALT AND HOPS-Malt firm at \$1 7'@1 90 B hushel. llay-Firm et \$31@25 \$4 ton; retailing al \$2 \$100 GROCERIES-Firm. Rio coffee at 35@36c. New Orleans yellow sngar sold at 14 1/2616 1/26. Sales of crushed, granulated, refined, and powdered sngars at 10 4/26 18%c. Molasses nuchanged; sirups firm; molasses at 6

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime selling at \$1 75, comont at \$2 75 % tbl. Mackenst-No. 1 large at \$25, do medium at \$19.50; No. 2 large at \$15, do medium at \$13; No. 3 large at \$12, do medium at \$10 % bbl. Pickled herring al \$850 39. Codhsh at 8c.

Oir-Coul and carbon oll unchanged at 60%65c % gallon. Lard nil nnchanged at \$1 00@1 10. Linseed un-changed at \$1 45. Sperm at \$2 50@2 75. Lubricating

oth selling from 35065c.

Onions—in demand at \$1.25@4.50.

Provisions—Market firm. Lard sells readily at 13c lor best city, end 12%c for country. Mess pork is held at \$20 30 21. Bulk meats firm at 6%c, 8%c, 9%c, and 106s10%c, for sloulders, ribbed and clear sides plain and sugar-cured hams. Clenr broon sides may be quoted at 10½c. Potators-Dull. Sales at \$3@3.25 % bbl.

red-1op \$1 t0@1 60, orchard-grass 75c@\$1, hemp seed at \$2@2 50. SHEETINGS- Unchanged. Sales of heavy at 41c. SOAP-Gorman scup is selling at %@9c; palm at 80.
Wool-Unchanged, and we quote in grouse at 45@19c
washed 75@74c. WHISKEY-Prices nemlual. No sales.
 TALLOW AND GREASE—Tullow la selling at 10@11c.

 TORACCO—Sales of 78 hhds as follows: 1 at \$1.25, 3 at

 \$5 lves 5.0. 2 ut \$6 38656 90, 11 at \$7.65, 4 at \$86889, 4

Florr-sales at \$7,45@7,65 for extra round-hoop thio and \$7,70@7,90 for trade brands-market closing Whitskey musettled at 85@9tc; sales of 250 bbls State t 80.

Wheat a shade firmer at \$1,52@1.56 for Chleago pring, \$1,54@0.55 for Milwankee club, \$1,57@1.60 for n.ber Milwankee, and \$1,59@1.67 for winter red ecistern. Cern heavy and Iclower, with sales at \$1,23 to 1,24 for shipping mixed Wesnern instere. Oats firm-

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Policeman Britney yesterday arrested a man named Wm. Gillespy at the Union Depot, on a description furnished by the Sheriff of Brown county. Gillespy was some time since confined in the Brown county jail for grand larceny, but broke jail and escaped. Learning that he had been seen in this city, the authorities sent our police a full description yesterday monning, which led to his identification. He resisted strongly when first arrested, and made terrible threats. He was haudeuffed and sent home.—Indianapolis Journal.

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P. A. GAERTNER, Deputy,
For H. O. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
J. TRVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated January 16, 1864.

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PRILADELUHIA, August 23, 1869, MISSARS, JONES & EVANS: Well, gentlemen, your Hoofiand's Gern an Effects has saved my life. There is no neistake in this. It is wonched for by unmbers of my comrades, some of whose names are appeared, and who were ully cognizent of all the excumstances of my case. I am, and linvo been for the last, four years, a member of Sherman's celebrate I battery, and under the immediate command of Capt. R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure attendent upon my ardnous diffice, I was stateded in November last with Inflammation of the lumps, and was for reventy-two days in the herpital. This was iob.cved by great dehility, heightened by an attack of dysentery. I was then removed from the White House and sent to this city on beard the steamer State of Maine, from which I landed on the 28th of June. Since that time I have been alout as low as any one could be and still retain PHILADELPHIA, August 23, 1862.

We fully concur in the truth of the above statement as we had despaired of seeing our comrade, Mr. Ma loue, restored to health.

See that the signature of "C. M. JAUKSON" is on

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